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Theft reported at Towers

The Moody Towers Cafeteria was robbed of \$1,872.48 Tuesday, UH Police said.

The money was discovered missing from a safe at 6:35 p.m. when security personnel came to pick it up for the daily deposit, cafeteria manager Marget Sultenfusa said. She added the money was last seen at 2 p.m. Tuesday by a secretary and the safe is kept locked at all times.

Sultenfusa said the reason for the large amount of money was because no deposit had been made since Friday. It is customary to make a deposit daily, she added.

To complicate matters more, on Monday she did not give the deposit to security personnel because they did not have a locking bag to put the money in.

After calling UHPD on Tuesday, cafeteria managers made a search of the trash containers and surrounding area to see if the money was

left so the thief could get it later. They also watched the employees to see if any of them had it when they left that night, Sultenfusa said.

Sultenfusa said only seven managers have the combination to the safe. At the time of the robbery only three were on duty, she added.

Both employees and students have access to the safe because the office door is never locked, she said. In the future she said the door will be kept locked.

Sultenfusa said the money is in nothing larger than \$20 bills, and there are three checks with the deposit.

The office's second safe was not tampered with, nor was any of the other money taken by the thief, Sultenfusa said.

UH Capt. Jay Evans said there are no suspects at this time because police investigators are still gathering information. He added there were no signs of forced entry into the safe.

PAB to add members for increase expertise

By FRIEDA BEATY

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Police Advisory Board decided to enlarge itself to 16 voting members Tuesday and to add two non-voting police representatives.

Dr. Sol Tannenbaum, chair of the board, said the UHPAB decided to enlarge the board to bring in more expertise. The new voting members will consist of three faculty and three students of UH Central Campus. The two police will represent the parking division and police division. The representatives will be elected by the divisions and will provide input to the board, Tannenbaum said.

Tannenbaum said he told the board that the UHPAB was not a civilian review committee as was stated in the Feb. 17 edition of the *Houston Post*. The board does not have the power of a civilian

review committee, he said, and does not want it. "Public opinion is the only power we have, we do not conduct investigations," he said.

Monitoring the disposition of university cases is one area Tannenbaum said he would like to see grow. He said the monitoring would help when a case is referred to the university such as one student who has \$423 in parking fines. He said this case is referred to Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of student life, who decides on the disciplinary actions.

If the police send cases to the university and nothing is done, the department feels its authority is lessened, Tannenbaum said. "If this is happening, this needs to be pointed out, and the two need to start working together," he added.

The UHPD and the student life need to work together and decide

who governs the situations, and what is to happen when arrests are made at UH events. "Vagueness in guidelines are causing most of the problems," he said.

Tannenbaum was referring to the incident where a student was arrested during a western dance in the fall.

Tannenbaum also said he would like to see a set of contacts established with the student and faculty leaders on campus during police orientation, so the UHPD could get an idea of how the departments act.

The board is going to take on a communications and monitoring board, Tannenbaum said. The UHPAB will monitor the role between the UHPD and the campus community.

"I'm not all pro cop," he said, "I just want to see the university have a better understanding of the UHPD roles."

Fee decisions on Friday

Committee reviews requests

By FARRELL BENSON

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Representatives of five UH auxiliary units requesting budget allocations are concerned that they will be forced to cut back on services or charge more for them if they are not given the amount they are asking for.

The Student Services Fee Planning and Allocation Committee heard Wednesday from the University Center, Intramurals, Child Care Center, Health Center and Student's Association.

These units are a few of the 16 requesting \$2,740,574 out of a possible allocation of \$2,013,172.

The UC is asking for \$1,257,343. Last year the committee awarded the UC \$890,000 of the \$1,069,015 requested. Intramurals is asking for \$145,058. Last year it received \$121,032 out of the \$131,032 asked for.

When committee members asked Bill Scott, UC Director, what areas he might have to cutback in if he was not allocated all of what he asked for, he said "it's hard to say." Possible areas could be the organizations bank, utilities and student wages and hours, Scott said.

The Child Care Center is asking for \$22,709. Last year the center was given the \$12,064 it requested. The Health Center is asking for \$529,564. Last year the center made no request.

Jean Boehme, representing the Child Care Center, said the Center did not want to raise its rates. If the Center does have to raise rates due to a shortage of funding, it might price itself out of the child care market, Boehme said.

Dr. James Whitehurst, director of the Health Center, said the center needed the money just to maintain present services.

Student Association president Ed Watt is asking for the same amount the SA received last year, \$115,000. SA had requested \$130,000 last year.

Many of the requested budgets contain allowances for retirement payments. Under a recent interpretation of a state law, the units will not have to allow for this expense as part of their budgets. SSFPAC member Connie Wallace said retirement payments can now come from general university revenue funds. However, they probably will not be able to add this extra money to other budgets.

The major question in consideration of all budgets is how much the individual units will have to pay in utility costs, Wallace said. Prior to this year, units could draw on general university revenue funds to cover this cost, Wallace said. Should costs prove too great, student services fees would have to be increased from the present \$38 to as much as \$60, she said.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Tie a yellow ribbon...

People all around the country are protesting the holding of American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran, and this week has seen a resurgence of protest through tying yellow ribbons around trees.

RHPB to establish residents' grievance committee

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

After three meetings this semester, the Residence Halls Policy Board has made headway in increasing student safety around the dorms and will establish a dorm residents grievance committee, a board member said.

Marsha Stone, chair of RHPB's Policy and Procedure Committee, said the board is looking into increasing the lighting for parking lots adjacent to the dorms.

"We want to make these lots safer for the dorm residents," Stone said. "We are particularly looking at lots 1A, 7C, and 7B."

Stone said RHPB is also interested in establishing a foot patrol as a deterrent to crime.

A residence halls grievance

committee should begin work sometime in March, Stone said.

The committee, to be composed of five dorm residents, will hear complaints from students who feel they have been unfairly treated in receiving disciplinary action.

"The grievance committee will eventually hear complaints regarding rent payments," Stone said, "but they (the committee) will need a little time to get established first."

Stone pointed out that the grievance committee will be composed entirely of students, free of any faculty or administrative interference.

RHPB is looking at the dorm housing contracts to recommend possible changes, Stone said.

"The university housing office has given us a copy of the second

draft of the contract to go over," Stone said. "We are trying to find ways to encourage students who are behind on their rent payments."

"We did approve a six percent increase in housing costs instead of the 12 percent increase requested by the University Housing office," Stone said. "This increase was mainly due to the raise in the minimum wage for dorm employees and inflation in food costs."

The RHPB food and service committee is planning to visit several universities around the state in late March to inspect and sample other dorm cafeteria services and food, Stone said.

The food and service committee also met with ARA (residence halls food service) to reestablish

menu guidelines, Stone said.

Residence Halls Manager Bobby Brownstein said RHPB spent the first part of the semester reviewing past policies and getting

organized.

"This is the first semester where both students and faculty were represented at the policy board meeting," Brownstein said.

Inside

Just when you think the Cougars have gotten their act together, they go out and do something strange. Like losing to Rice for the first time in 17 attempts. The Rice fans planned a "Cougar Crunch," and it worked. For a photo essay on the game, see pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Trouble for bank not surprising; fault of managers

Banking practices are confusing to most, so it comes as no surprise that First International Bank failed to notify students about special obligations of checking accounts.

At First International, restrictions are "understood" on checking accounts. They say students signed cards admitting knowledge of "all by-laws and regulations" of the bank, and in the same breath, said students may not have obtained copies of contracts with special provisions about checking accounts.

The bank began terminating accounts for overdrafts in December, and some students possessing accounts with perfect records were terminated, leading to a TexPIRG investigation of the accounts.

The original accounts were advertised as "No Service Charge for Life" and the promotional materials contained no disclaimers about possible cancellation of the accounts for any reason. But the bank had an out.

"Due to their own negligence," says Janet Thomas, "the students didn't ask about those policies (possible cancellation of the accounts). When (the original bank) changed to an international bank, students should have asked if this would affect them."

'Due to their own negligence' is public relations phraseology that sticks in the throat. Industries regulated by state and federal governments are supposed to serve the public, not prey upon them. There are many banks in Houston that do not cancel accounts for such small overdrafts as one dollar. If First International does not wish to honor student accounts, why advertise for the business?

That students are being punished for the bank's lack of personnel to provide proper information about banking regulations is disturbing. We do not know of any reputable bank that assumes clientele "understand" banking regulations without providing the information in writing. So if First International gets involved in trouble for deception about these accounts, it won't be surprising.



b. engler

There is a specter haunting the University of Houston. That specter is committee action.

A conservative estimate of all the committees, sub-committees, boards, and task forces here numbers in the hundreds. Theoretically, their missions are to study problems facing the university, and to offer sensible advice to the governing powers on how to run the campus.

Unfortunately, most of these panels miss their marks completely.

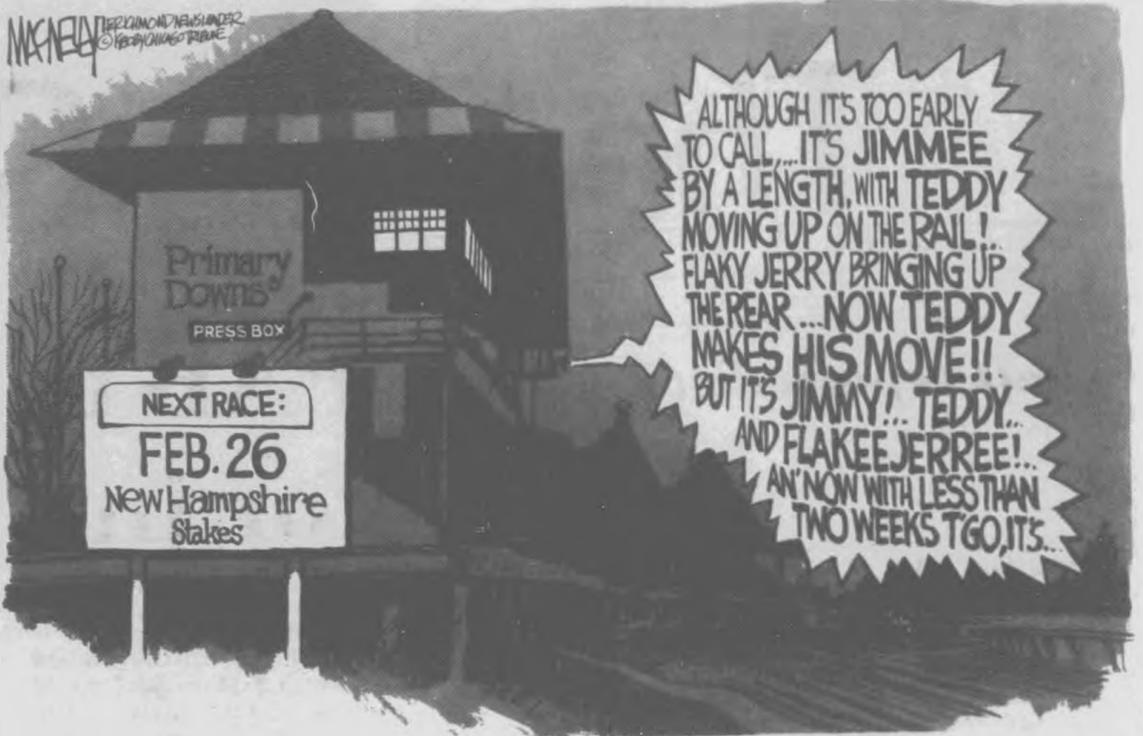
The Task Force on Undergraduate Education is a classic example of useless committee action. The force was commissioned by Chancellor Barry Munitz in November, 1978, and told to present its

recommendations in May, 1979.

Recently, Task Force Chair Robert Haynes said he hoped his committee's findings will finally be ready for release in two or three weeks.

If Haynes' prediction is correct this time—he has already gotten three extensions on the original deadline—the report will be handed in 10 and a half months late. I wonder if Dr. Haynes, who is quitting his job as the library director to resume teaching history, will give his students that much leeway in handing in term papers.

There are two major issues this committee has been studying the past 15 months. In a memo from Munitz to the force, one sub-committee was named to consider possible



Viewpoint:

Ted: The misguided brother

John and Robert Kennedy believed in their fights. Liberalism and idealism in government were their goals, but their Senate careers were short and unproductive. John was the rich kid from Massachusetts playing in Congress before he moved to the White House and became a national leader. Robert spent only two years in the Senate where he gained the reputation of a street fighter, guided by gut feeling. Neither of them were powerful Senate members a la Lyndon B. Johnson or George W. Norris.

Ted Kennedy has not followed the path his slain brothers laid out for him. He became powerful before seeking the White House.

For Ted, life in the Senate has been long and rewarding. After 18 years in the office, he has become chairman of the Judiciary Committee and developed a reputation as an able and willing senator. He was re-elected in 1976 with 70 percent of the vote, so reelection is not a problem that has plagued him. The mystique

surrounding his brothers' deaths has provided him with a national following without his having to ask for it.

But Ted wants to be President. He believes he can give America the dream for which his brothers worked. All he has to do is desire the presidency, and it will be granted him.

However, the path to the Democratic nomination does not pass through Camelot. The family brains who ran the "well-oiled Kennedy machine" of the past are not there to lead him around party bosses and through bloody primaries. Instead, there are young men who are liberal and untried at winning national elections. They come from his Senate office or committees on which he works. What these people know is Congress and the issues, not winning delegates.

Ted also met Jimmy Carter and the power of a sitting President. Carter is dishing out federal money to key primary states, and using the office just as Ford,

Nixon and Johnson did in the past. This strategy and power cannot be matched by any challenger, not even by the Kennedy name.

Ted's fall in the polls has not been at the hands of Carter or caused by current world issues. Ted is pushing himself down in the polls. He knows how to act before Congress and debate its issues, but he does not know how to talk to the people in terms that appeal to the heart. He uses buzz words. He sees the poor, the helpless, and those seeking the answers. But he cannot understand them, for he is not one of them.

Ted's problem is he has become part of the bureaucracy of Congress. He is sheltered by committee staffers and by those in power who seek his time. His answers are too outdated for today's complex times. He knows yesterday's liberal line, and wants to be its leader today, but what he says is an echo of his brothers' dream.

Redding Finney

The haunting specter of committee action

revisions of core curriculum. Cutting through the academic folderol, this means one recommendation might be that fine art majors need not take 12 hours of science, or physics majors could get by without taking a course in dance appreciation.

Another committee-within-the-committee, the undergraduate teaching and advising subgroup, was challenged with an equally important task. That task was to identify programs which would successfully implement UHCC's commitment to high quality teaching and academic advising.

Indeed, those are heady charges, and the original six-month study period does seem inadequate. But the 10-month delay has voided the administration's and Task

Force's professed commitment to high quality education for two reasons.

First, if Munitz et al were indeed serious about rapidly identifying programs to enhance UH's academic excellence, they would have fired up the Task Force and gotten the report long ago.

Second, if Haynes and the 20 or so other academicians on the Task Force were committed to these goals, they would have motivated themselves and gotten their project completed.

In the future, all campus committees would do well to remember that should they be unable to complete their missions on schedule, they defeat the very purpose of their existence.

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Letters

'Spoiled brats' oppose military draft, to the detriment of American image

To the Editor:

The people against draft registration have no conception of current events. The Soviet Union may soon threaten the thin line of oil tankers which fuels our economy. This would lead to war unless we drastically cut our living standards by doing without foreign oil. This war would not be a frivolous battle for abstract concepts like Vietnam. It would be an unavoidable confrontation whose stakes were the material

comforts young Americans have enjoyed their entire lives and now take for granted.

Few people realize how vulnerable we have become. We now import half our oil, so any cutoff will cause economic disaster. Americans think that it is our God-given right to use a third of the world's resources. However, we may soon have to fight for the right to be wasteful. The spoiled brats who most adamantly oppose a renewal of

registration are the same deluded sybarites who want to drive around all night wasting gas in the new Corvettes daddy bought them.

Draft protestors claim our rights are being infringed unless we are actually at war. They had better consider what life would be like without foreign oil. If any move is made against Saudi Arabia we had better consider ourselves at war because our economic survival is threatened. Since we have decided to be totally dependent on such a vulnerable energy supply, we had better show the willingness to defend it militarily.

I am 20 now and do not want to go to war any worse than anyone else. Draft registration does not mean we automatically go to war. It simply means we would have a better capacity to defend our interests if they were threatened. The surest way to get involved in a war is to show you cannot fight one successfully. Those self-indulgent children who oppose registration are sending a clear signal that the United States is impotent. This makes it even more likely that we really will have to go to war.

Robert B. Moore
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A student

Don't call UH an ivory tower; real thieves walk the campus

To the Editor:

I was robbed today on campus in broad daylight in the hallway of the Science Building. A black man calmly but forcefully pointed an object within a book satchel and convinced me for that brief moment that my life was worth the \$18 I had on me. This occurrence is not new and not worth talking about except for two things. First, it happened to ME and not to some other slob you read about in the newspaper. Secondly, it happened on campus—in an environment supposedly immune from the realities

of the real world. (By that I mean, you may not bother to talk to or even acknowledge your neighbor or people who pass by—but you certainly don't fear that someone is planning to rob you). I am not going to rationalize this and say the robber needed the money more. The only pity I have is for me—a poor fellow who once thought that if there was any haven from crime—it had to be on this campus.

My initiation rites cost me \$18. How much will it cost you?

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

KABUL, Afghanistan—An estimated 100,000 Soviet troops stayed in Afghanistan, as Moscow ignored President Carter's deadline for their withdrawal. Some diplomats speculated the Russians may have to increase their forces to put down the Moslem rebellion.

TEHRAN—A U.N. panel that will investigate the ex-shah of Iran delayed its departure from Geneva

for Tehran pending "clarifications" sought from Iran on its terms for accepting the mission.

SHEERNESS, England—The British government's anti-union stand was bolstered when striking steel workers failed to shut down a key steel plant and British Leyland carworkers voted against striking in support of communist union organizer known as "Red Robbo."

National

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration said the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and that U.S. Olympics officials and athletes are expected to comply with that decision.

WASHINGTON—Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of one president, cousin of another and acid-tongued grande dame of the Republican Party for five decades, died Wednesday. She was 96.

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Ronald Reagan, the reluctant debater, confronted George Bush and the rest of the Republican presidential candidates in a seven-way campaign debate.

LOS ANGELES—Stricken residents of Southern California dug out during a brief lull between storms while renewed flooding forced more than 1,500 residents of Phoenix, Ariz. away from their homes. Estimates of the damage from the eight-day deluge in the West climbed to \$350 million, with at least 27 dead.

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Now's your chance to voice your opinion of the food services available on campus.

Call 749-1366 and ask for Sarah Early—she'll take down your opinion and pass it along to the Student Life Committee. OR—come by the office in the UC Underground and let us know how you feel.

All responses will be forwarded to the Student Life Committee who will prepare the report for the Foods Committee.

Coogs nab Archie, linemen in annual letter of intent signing

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH concentrated on linemen in the national schoolboy letter of intent signing, grabbing up 12 gridders for the front lines. In addition, the Coogs picked up three quarterbacks and heralded wide receiver Lloyd Archie of Huntsville.

An all-state blue chipper, Archie signed last week with UH during the SWC signings, but was still considering Colorado State before today's signing.

UH brought home Audrey McMillian, Lionel Wilson and Dave Roberson to fill in the depleted quarterback ranks. McMillian, the 6'1", 175, signal caller from Carthage was also a high jumper for his high school track team, and is looked upon as a strong backup for Terry Elston.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman said the three quarterbacks picked up Wednesday are "very capable young people. They all have good physical capabilities and have run the option play."

McMillian has run the Veer offense which Yeoman invented and still uses.

The Cougars also picked up

wide receiver D.C. Byndom, Jr. for their passing attack. Yeoman speculated that the wide receivers would probably show their potential quicker due to the nature of their position.

For the defensive line, UH picked up DeWayne Calloway, Simon Fletcher, Earl Jones and Alonzo Moore.

Yeoman said Calloway is an excellent defensive lineman with great size. The schoolboy from Lufkin weighs in at 220 at 6'5".

"Calloway has very good tendencies with better than average speed," Yeoman said.

Fletcher, from Bay City, "has exceptional speed and exceptional physical capabilities," Yeoman said. "He (Fletcher) indicated he might want to be a tight end but then decided he'd rather be the hitter than the hittee."

"Of course, all these athletes will make decisions about their positions after they start practicing this spring," he said.

To fill in on the rapidly depleting ranks of offensive linemen, Yeoman's Cougars will be closely watching signees Alvin Burns, Daniel Greenawalt, Robert Koopman, Ray Rogers, Jack Sharp, Bryan Teykl and Mike

Wharton.

Burns, the only out-of-state player drafted by the Coogs, was hotly pursued both by UH and Louisiana State University. The Tigers' deceased coach Bo Rein had left Burns' hometown of Shreveport the day his plane crashed, killing all aboard.

Greenawalt is the brother of current UH senior Dennis Greenawalt, Cougar starting offensive right guard.

UH picked up tight ends Olen Green of Beaumont's South Park and blue-chipper Douglas Jackson from Houston Wheatley.

Defensive backs Clifford Oajes and Darryl Ward will be coming to the Houston football ranks for the 1980-81 season. Defensive end James Holmes will also be coming to UH after signing with the Coogs.

Houston Madison's running back Donald Jordan signed with the Coogs, as did Dickinson linebacker Ronald Hall.

Yeoman said he feels his signees, which include seven blue-chippers, will help the Cougar ball club if they show good effort in spring practice, which begins March 18.

Male netters drop NE Louisiana 6-3

The men's tennis squad, minus the abilities of David Dowlen and Brian Gibbons, shut out Northeast Louisiana Monday on the John Hoff Courts, 6-3.

Dowlen, a sophomore on the team, travelled to Germany to represent the U.S. in the 20-and-under Jr. Davis Cup Cham-

pionships. Gibbons was unable to participate in the matches due to a pulled back muscle.

Clinching four of six wins against Northeast in singles division were Nduka Odizor, Joel Hoffman, Van Manning and Mike Livshitz. UH player Juan Ayala lost out in a triple set match and Cougar Tony Damoff also lost to Northeast.

"In singles, Hoffman and Manning did an especially good job of playing," said UH coach Lee Merry. Hoffman won both of his matches, 6-3, 7-5. Manning pulled out a close score in overtime, winning by a mere point. The score was 7-6.

The Cougar squad won two out of their three matches in doubles.

Teaming up against Northeast were Odizor and Hoffman. The two played a close but deciding game confiscating a 7-6 win.

The team of Livshitz and Ayala obtained a win for the Cougars in a triple match, a deciding factor for the team, according to Merry.

So far the Cougars have mastered two matches in a row and will work on keeping that streak alive.

The men's tennis team will hopefully further their wins against Houston Baptist University Monday, Feb. 25 at the Southwest Tennis Center.

UH's Dowlen in Davis Cup

UH's David Dowlen travelled to Hamburg, Germany this past week to represent the U.S. in the 20-and-under Jr. Davis Cup Championships.

The team for the United States consisted of Dowlen, SMU's Jeff Turpin and USC's Billy Nealon.

The matches began the Monday following the Princeton, New Jersey indoor meet. Dowlen lost out in the second set against the Austrian Team. Turpin and Nealon also dropped sets. The following day, the U.S. team lost to France in both singles divisions. The team of Turpin and Dowlen won against France in doubles, but it was too late for the U.S. to win. France won the match 2-1.

Next on the charts was the Czech team. The U.S. team made a comeback, winning two out of their three matches. Dowlen won in the first set.

In the final match, the U.S. squad defeated Germany 2-1. The double's team of Dowlen and Turpin won against Germany.

The U.S. team placed fifth in the meet, while Sweden took first place and Great Britain came in second.

"We didn't play up to our standards in the meet and when we did it was too late," Dowlen said. "We just finished the Princeton meet and then traveling to Germany to play the following Monday—it was tough!"

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Moving toward a super year

Rogers climbing in Cougar ranks

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

By the start of 1980 Southwest Conference play, UH Basketball Coach Guy Lewis' hopes for an outstanding season seemed dashed. Then he experimented with his line-up and found, among others, sophomore Larry Rogers.

Rogers, who played his best game against Arkansas, scored 28 points in 50 minutes of play with nine assists and one steal. Rogers has hit his assists high of 11 four times this season; has been top scorer in three games; and has been top rebounder four times.

Born and raised in Linden, Ala. Rogers started on his way into a career in basketball while in the fourth grade.

"I used to go down to the school and shoot baskets every day," Rogers said. During the seventh grade Rogers started playing for his first organized team. He went to play varsity ball at George P. Austin High.

After graduation Rogers started out at Southeast Missouri State but said he could not stand being without his high school sweetheart, Barbara. She transferred to Southeast Missouri and they were married shortly afterward.

Rogers continued with school for the next semester but dropped out after his wife became pregnant. Rogers found it hard to support an expectant wife while in school so he enlisted in the Army.

He played on the armed forces team for two-and-one-half years. After his first year he made the All-Army team. During the time Rogers played on the All-Army team, his shooting stayed in double figures.

"I talked to the armed forces coach, Harold Fisher, (a friend of Guy Lewis) about competing in

collegiate basketball while I finished my degree in health and physical education. Coach Lewis came out to Los Angeles to watch me play and offered me a scholarship," Rogers said. The next thing Rogers knew he was in Houston. "I like Houston. I love the atmosphere," Rogers said.

"When I first went back to school I had trouble getting used to studying. In the Army all I did was travel and play ball," Rogers said.

His wife said collegiate competition is easier on their home life than army competition.

"When Larry was in the army he was stationed in one place but he traveled with the Army team and they were gone for several weeks at a time," she said. "He does not travel so much now, but I will be glad when the season is over and I can see Larry more."

It has been four seasons since Rogers played ball at Southeast Missouri, where he averaged 10.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, shooting 45.3 percent from the field. This season Rogers is averaging 11.2 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

See Rogers, page 11



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Rogers in action

Fem netters grab two, defeating Rice, A&M

The UH women's tennis team brought home wins in their last two matches, defeating Rice, 7-2, and downing A&M, 5-4.

The Coogs' Molly Esterl trounced Rice's Kay Abrahams in straight sets of 6-0, 6-0, while teammates Mary Sasser, Rhonda Lewis and Melissa Zoelle all swept their Rice opponents under the carpet.

Denise Hall and Lewis posted a win in a tight tiebreaker, winning over the Owls 6-1, 7-6, 5-2.

The netters went on to beat Texas A&M the following day, 5-4. Cougar wins in four of six singles matches helped the netters in their bid. Karen Hausman, playing at the number one berth, put her match away quickly, 6-1,

6-0.

Lewis, Sasser and Hall had to pursue their victories to three sets, with the latter two players having to win on tiebreakers.

In doubles action, Houston lost at the one and two positions, but Hall and Lewis brought home a win in the third spot, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The Coogs have been showing gradual improvement under the supervision of new coach Daryl Gralka. In the fall season, the Coogs won over the Owls with a small 5-4 margin. This year also the first women's win over the Aggies in four years.

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The "Cougar Crunch" was just that Tuesday, as Rice defeated the Coogs in a hard-fought contest that came down to rebounding foul shots. Darlene Fifer, at left, looks on in disbelief as the predominantly Rice crowd takes over Autry Court in the closing seconds of the game. At center, Marshall Sauls tip away a Rice layup in one of the bright moments of the second half. Above, a typically rabid Rice fan encourages Mike Schuler's Owls on to their first victory over Houston.



INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The next to the last week of the regular season in intramural basketball saw many teams jockeying for a better position in their respective leagues, while other teams were hanging on desperately in hopes of a wild card spot in the playoffs. There were very few upsets recorded, but many games went down to the wire, while a few other were high-scoring affairs.

Frats: One of the more exciting games of the weekend pitted 12th rated Sigma Chi against 19th rated Omega Psi Phi, with Sigma Chi nosing out a 41-39 win on the strength of Jerry Edrington's 14 points, Ron Kolodzy's 10 points and Charlie Garza's 8 points. Omega Psi Phi's Fuqua pumped home 15 in defeat. In another thriller, John Trevett's twisting, turning, two-handed, reverse layup in overtime sparked Sigma Nu to a 36-34 heart throbbing win over Kappa Alpha Psi, despite a brilliant defensive effort from Psi's Elrick Brown and 8 points from Greg Brown. Harold Nicoll's Phi Kappa Theta rolled over Kappa Alpha 50-28 despite 18 rebounds by the KA's Richard Rathburn in a losing cause. Lambda Chi Alpha used 19 points by Dave McAlear and 17 from Terry Ivers to cruise past Delta Upsilon 80-24, as 12 points from the DU's Craig Yearwood went for naught.

Club: Several club teams flexed their muscles this weekend by rolling up the points against outmanned opponents, with the Fast Breaks leading the way by scoring 91 and 90 points respectively in two games. The former scoring binge came in a 91-45 romp over the Spring Woods Exes as Clyce Spencer scored 19, Jimmy Wright 18, and Kenneth "Dr. K" Ray 15. Bill Stone scored 18 for the Exes. The later binge was in a 90-26 route of the Bryant Clements-led Erla's Boys, as Duke Ellington orchestrated the win with 16 points and hard-nose defense. The Kool Aid Gang blasted the Organization of Vietnamese Students 98-28 as Bill Kirchman exploded for 38 points and 20 rebounds, while Alex Oria canned 22, Pham Tuan and Le Ba Quang both had 10 points in defeat. Aaron Jones skyed for a dozen rebounds and rammed home 23 points to guide LTD past the Below The Hill Gang 61-46, despite 23 points from the Hill's Rickey Salinas. Top-ranked Crescendos tuned up for the playoffs by gliding past Evans' Rejects 62-36, as Craig Bonham scored 14; and Fred Jones canned 13 in the convincing win, while Clarence Meshack's vicious dunks highlighted the losers. James "Magician" Anderson bombed in 12 points and Johnny McFarland added 11 in Angel Dust's 51-25 drugging of the Hustlers. Chris Vochosck hustled for 7 points in the loss.

Pro Club: The second-ranked Corneahuskers huffed and puffed and finally blew down Kappa Psi 56-51 on the strength of Jeff Hughes' 26 points and Don Richardson's 16 points. Joey Cavazos was unstoppable in defeat as he wheeled and dealt for 32 points while Gabby Garza hit for 8. Meanwhile, Bill Mahley and Rick Burleson frolicked for 20 points each as Mr. Meanor crushed ROTC 109-20, with the Meanor in uniform receiving combat pay and 4 points from Angel Miller. The Nittany Lens proved that the Lens is quicker than the Frey, as they rolled past the Chemical Engineers 53-30 despite 11 points and 7 assists by Russ Frey in a losing cause. The winner got 12 points from Phil Stiles and 10 from Russ McCauley. Bob Lopar led Due Process to a 69-14 thrashing of Delta Sigma Pi

in a mistrial, while HPER ran past Phi Delta Chi on the strength of Randy Redford's stellar defense and 19 points. Jeff Smith scored 16 points in a losing effort. The Scleral Spurs routed the Phi C's (ASCE) 55-17 behind Mike Goering's 10 points, as the losers made ASCE's of themselves by having only one scorer in double figures, that being Mike Smallcomb with 10 points.

Dorms: The HUH?! Men fought past F Troop 67-45 behind Keith Palmer's 18 points and the inspirational play of Bert Acosta. F Troop was led by Mark Odum with 14 points, while Larry Storch and Forrest Tucker grabbed nine rebounds apiece. Jim Blake's two thirty-footers and 25 total points, along with Richard "Tree" Pugsley's 16 points and nine offensive boards, sparked Stone Blue to a wild and woolly 75-38 win over Jerry's Kids. The Kids were led by Neil Solomon with 16 points.

Women: In the only women's open league matchup, the HUH?! women surprised the Ebony Pearls 30-24, despite the loss of two top players to the hardship draft earlier in the week. Gayla Driver led the way with 11 points, while Cheryl Cambell hit for 7. The Pearls top scoring effort came from Cassie Piland with 10 points, while Ina Roland scored 4 and played excellent defense. In sorority action, Kaye Seynaeve's 15-foot turnaround jumper with 11 seconds left in overtime propelled Phi Mu to a 16-14 pulsating win over Delta Zeta. Kaven Knoglauch starred in defeat with 10 points and Vivienne Homann added 4, while Paula Simmons 6 points was tops for the winners. Margie Paetz's 11 points and Stacey Riley's 10 highlighted Chi Omega's 25-4 breeze over Michele Foster-led Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fun League: Mark Hatchett fired for 24 points and David Sonka added 12 as Delta Spam sped past a dismayed HPER "B" team 50-32. Wes English had 10 for the losers, while Curtis Morgan had eight points and five blocked shots. The Accomodative Spasm's Dan Dye shook loose for 19 points in his team's 48-24 win over the Bill Boss-led Kirk Lyons Memorial Squad. A cat quick defense led by guard Larry Engel and forward Andy Jackson resulted in a Joe Dorougha clawing of the HUH?! "B" Men 37-24, despite 8 points by David Seaton and 4 from Jay Ferry. Court Supreme's Mr. Cragin hit for 8 points and had 9 rebounds in a 32-29 win over a tough Crescendos II team, who got 11 points from James Jackson and 5 steals by Albert Newhouse. The IUD's inserted Jay Barnes against Sigma Chi "B" and he responded with 20 points, while gutsy John Hammond scrapped for 14 points in a losing cause. Bob Earle starred in the Gangbangers 47-10 thrashing of the Phuc Ups with 10 points and 7 rebounds, while John Coy played hard in defeat. Dissentary laid one on the Corneahuskers II 22-15 as Tom Ivy planted 7 points in the hoop and Randy Adolph 4, while Sam Cooke managed 4 points, 3 steals, and two songs in defeat. The issue was never in doubt as Political Science won a 54-18 landslide victory over Lambda Chi Alpha "B". The winners received contributions from Jose Ayala with 18 and David Brady with 14, while Rick Austin was the primary threat for the losers with 6 points. The Retinal Degenerates scorched Mr. Meanor "B" despite 10 points by Meanor's Becerra. The O' Glaucoma Sooners squeezed past Los Aztecas 28-14 as Jim Frank saw his way to 12 points and Fran McVeigh 8, while the losers secured 6 points each from Noel Purcell and Frank Garcia.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 23, 1980

Time	Team	Gym
11:00	Mass Destruct vs. Org. of Viet. Students	Men
	Spring Wood Exes vs. Erla's Boys	Mel
12:00	Theta Tau "A" vs. Chem. Engineering	Men
	L. Chi Alpha "B" vs. Mr. Meanor "B"	Mel
1:00	Los Aztecas vs. Crescendos II	Men
	Nittany Lens vs. Mr. Meanor	Mel
2:00	11th Floor "B" vs. Kirk Lyons Mem.	Men
	Alpha Phi A. vs. Tau K. Epsilon	Mel
3:00	Dr. J & Sex Pistols vs. Dissentary	Men
	Due Process vs. Corneahuskers I	Mel
4:00	Delta Zeta vs. Delta Gamma	Men
	HPER "A" vs. ASCE (Phi-C's)	Mel
5:00	Foxy Fovea vs. HRMS (women)	Men
	Gangbangers vs. Corneahuskers II	Mel

Sunday, February 24

10:00	Court Supreme vs. O' Glaucoma Soon.	Men
	Nolo Contendere vs. Delta Sigma Pi	Mel
11:00	HRMS vs. Scleral Spurs I	Men
	Kappa Alpha "B" vs. Political Science	Mel
12:00	Omega Psi Phi vs. Beta T. Pi	Men
	Sigma Chi "A" vs. Pi K. Alpha	Mel
1:00	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega	Men
	Crescendos vs. Fast Breaks	Mel
2:00	Snow Blind vs. LTD	Men
	HUH?! (women) vs. Tropical Storm	Mel
3:00	HPER "B" vs. Accomadative Spasms	Men
	Crescendolls vs. Ebony Pearls	Mel
4:00	Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	Men
	HUH?! (men) "A" vs. Stone Blue	Mel
5:00	Kool Aid Gang vs. Angel Dust	Men
	F Troop vs. 11th Floor "A"	Mel



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Clubbing a form letter

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As much as I love to read, the commercial book clubs make it less of a joy.

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This, but but of course, is silly. If you get your books out of a urinal in a bus station it could make a difference. If your book connection is Cosa Nostra you're certainly looking to buy it.

Which is why many people always think (as they're getting their free bonus books or their book bag or their asparagus plant or the extra special bonus emery board-book mark combo) that book clubs have got to be the way to go to get all that swell stuff like the latest Robert Ludlum novel which is just like the last Robert Ludlum novel.

But they're wrong. Those guys are all alike. They've got form letters for shorts.

No, joining a book club is enough to make you give it all up. It's nearly enough to make a body

watch "Baretta" repeats instead, well, maybe not that.

For instance, there is my latest book club membership. I've belonged before so there is really nothing which I can say in my own defense, perhaps with the exceptions of "olly olly oxen free" or "banzai."

The club (let's just call them the Doubledip Book-Up-Your-Guild) sent me two of the three books I ordered and billed me for all three.

I am no longer much on paying for stuff which is not already in my hot little hands, so naturally I waited until they completed my order to pay.

That was six months ago. I don't have my book. They don't have their money.

I do, however, have quite a stunning collection of form letters which drive me totally insane. They say hard things in them, these form letters do.

They say things like "Don't you think it's about time you mailed us your money?" Heh, heh. Sure

buddy, because your mom probably needs an operation as do all of the moms of the secretarial pool, the maintenance department, etc, and my \$12 is going to make it all possible.

Another winner: "Your lack of reply to our prior correspondence." Apparently, the Doubledip Book-Up-Your-Guild spends about as much time reading their mail as they do bookkeeping. I sent a Xerox of the first chapter of my novel last form letter (which by the way, was just the same as the present one).

These guys won't break me down. Not even when they get to the letters that say "Our collection agency representative, Mr. Harold "Stiletto" Sharkey, is looking for you and that \$12 is as good as ours. And it's coming out of your hide."

Another fine form letter is the one that says "We are going to destroy your credit. You won't be able to buy a yo-yo on time." This is especially amusing if you have just finished paying off a \$10,000 car or bought a house.

Anyway, it's their postage money, and it's a great way to tighten up your snotty replies to waiters and Jehovah Witnesses.

Fantasies, fiction to 'beam down' at UC convention

The first UH fiction and fantasy convention will take place April 10 to April 13 throughout the UC. The four-day convention is co-sponsored by the Program Council and Southwest Fantasy Enterprises.

Among the multitude of events planned for the convention are NASA exhibits, war games, a costume ball, art show and auction, banquet, Con Gong (like the "Gong Show" with sci-fi acts) and contests with prizes.

One of the major guests at Collegen '80, said Fern Burgett, vice chair of PC events, is George Takei, who portrayed Mr. Sulu in both the "Star Trek" movie and the series.

Tickets for Collegen '80 will go on sale at Access in the UC underground for \$5 for a four-day pass.

Correction

An article in the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Cougar* said workers were apparently harmed after being exposed to low level radiation, when in actuality the workers were apparently not harmed. The *Cougar* regrets the error.



UH debate team climbs in national school rankings

The UH Debate Team pulled a 17th place national ranking by the Cross Examination Debate Association this week, jumping from 24th place last week, faculty advisor Dr. Wayne Thompson said Wednesday.

UH is ranked every week, along with 114 other schools.

One tournament was at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. Fernando Dubove and Ken Hughes placed in the semi-finals with a won-loss record of 6-2. "They lost to the number three team in the country, California State University at Northridge," Thompson said.

Laurin Kelly and Dan Mitchell placed in the

quarterfinals at Wake Forest with a 5-2 record.

The other tournament last weekend was at the University of Texas at San Antonio. UH students Jose Gutierrez and Steve Rubin maintained a record of 3-1 to place third in the tournament. Mike Fain and Ken Ogden had a record of 2-2.

Thompson said both tournaments were based on the same subject, "Resolved: Compulsory National Service is Desirable."

"They're doing well and I'm proud of them."

The weekend of Feb. 29, debate team is going to a tournament in Tucson, Ariz., team member Dubove said.

Alum returns to give recital

Francine Mate will perform an organ recital Sunday March 2 at 4 p.m. in the Organ Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Included in Mate's performance will be "Six Chorales from Clavierbung," "Part III" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Night Cries" by UH faculty composer David Ashley White.

Mate studied under Robert Jones while she attended UH. She completed her Master of Music degree at the University of

Michigan. For the past eight years Mate has served as organist and choirmaster at St. Claire of Assisi Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor, Mich. She is currently studying with Marilyn Mason as a doctoral candidate in organ performance at the University of Michigan.

Violist Lawrence Wheeler and pianist Betty Ruth Tomfhrde will perform Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building in a free faculty recital.

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SDX SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will be selling student directories noon at Satellite and UC and 11 a.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a prayer hour at noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual revival.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will need volunteer workers for U.J.A. Campus Campaign. Please call Rabbi Shaul Osadchey at 749-1231. Open to all UH students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon lunch at 11:30 at Baptist Student Union. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have mission opportunity with the elderly 2 p.m. at Baptist Student Center. Open to everyone.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a leadership training class at 7 p.m. in Palo Duro Rm-UC. Open to all.

U OF H RIGHT TO LIFE will have a general meeting at 7:30 in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have last day of registration for Hillel Hamagshimim Weekend in Hillel Office. Open to all UH students.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have Thursday evening film series at 4:30 every Thursday in Rm 632(reading room). Open to all interested.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will ask Judge Al Green speak again at 7:30 in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service at 12:30 in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will host a lecture "Marijuana and The Spiritual Path" 7 p.m. in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to the public.

TOMORROW

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James at noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

U OF H MARCHING BAND will have a Cotton Bowl Picture Party after the basketball game at Band annex. Open to band members.

LOS AZTECAS will have a weekly

meeting at noon in Polo Duro Rm. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will start the Hillel Hamagshimim Weekend at Camp Young Judaea-Wimberley, Texas. Admission is \$20.00. Open to all UH students.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a meeting at noon in Rm 227-M. Open to all.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have George Washington's Birthday Celebration 9 p.m., SAE House at 3036 S. MacGregor. Open to all.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have Wash Allen workshops and concert performance 7:30 at Agnes Arnold Auditorium. Open to general public.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship 6:30 at Baptist Student Center. Open to everyone.

SOON

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will have a fund raising party at 10 p.m., Feb. 23 in O.B. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have a weekly meeting at noon, Feb. 25 in Palo Duro Rm-UC. All are welcome.

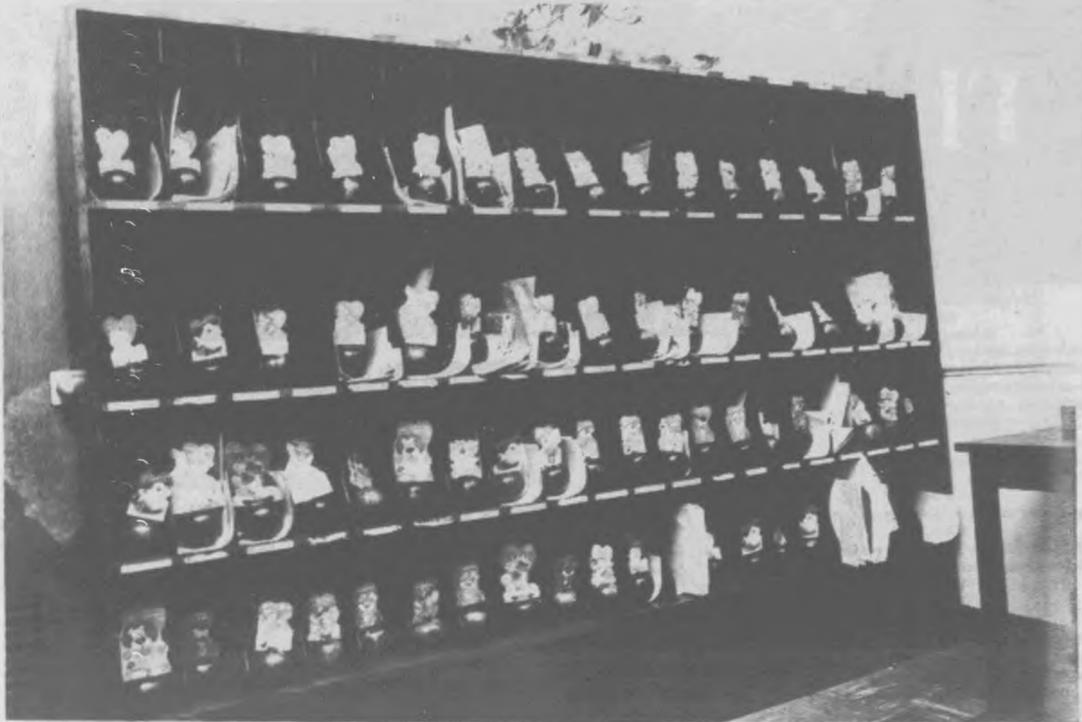


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Help Wanted

POOL managers wanted for summer. Apply immediately 933-1313. Must have Senior Lifesaving.

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MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$750/month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

SMALL building fabrication, two mornings, some afternoons. Need car. Good pay. Some light lifting. 771-3101, afternoons.

PART TIME sales, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Telephone sales—no cold calling. Setting appointments, hourly wage plus commission. Non-smoker please. Will train. 629-1090.

WANTED—Lunch and cocktail hour help. Flexible hours. Casual downtown restaurant. Call Allen at 659-0362.

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WANTED Part-time driver to chauffeur salesman to and from business appointments primarily downtown area. Car needed, gas furnished, flexible working hours morning or afternoon—\$1.25/hour, plus 15c/mile plus 1 percent of sales. Contact Mr. Daughtry at work 674-3333 or after 6:30 p.m. 641-0362.

TEACH SWIMMING THIS SUMMER

Teach children how to swim. \$4.50/hour. WSI required. Send resume to Michelle Filius, 12505 Hillcroft, Houston, TX 77035. Resume should include all jobs and employer's phone numbers for the past 3 years. References will be checked.

CHILD CARE Center needs night cleaning person Mon-Fri, Southwest Area. 783-7490. Coleen.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part time night auditor to work 11-7 a.m. shift. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

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1978 CAMARO Air PS, PB, AM-FM Cassette. 23,000 miles. Must sell. Good condition. 529-9551, 529-3291.

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AFTER HE LEFT I CONSULTED MY CRYSTAL BOTTLE. I GET A LOT OF STRANGE ONES IN MY BUSINESS, BUT THIS WAS MR. PEANUT. I WAS CURIOUS. I DECIDED TO GO CHECK OUT THE DAME.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rogers is enjoying time as Cougar cager

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about Rogers is his shooting touch. He shoots with an unusually high arch which makes it seem like the ball is hanging in the air forever. He has had only one shot blocked this season.

"I started shooting like that while I was in the Army," Rogers said. "I was always playing against guys that were taller than

me and they could really jump. I had to be able to put the ball off the glass, which is what I always try to do. I try to put it in a high place. Pierre Russell (Kansas, 1971) showed me the shot and helped me work with it," he said.

When asked what Rogers is like after game, Barbara said, "Sometimes when they have a

really bad game, we will talk about the game for several hours when we get home. When the Coogs win, though, everything goes on as usual," she said.

"I am happy when we win," Rogers said. "In a game where overtime is involved or it is a close score, I look back and wonder what I could have done to help us win by more points."

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Roommates

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LOST: Basic Med. Microbio book by Sylvia Ruiz in old Science Bldg. Call 749-3855. 12-5 p.m.

LOST: Feb. 14th brown leather flight jacket in Satellite dining room. Reward. Contact Ann 868-9061.

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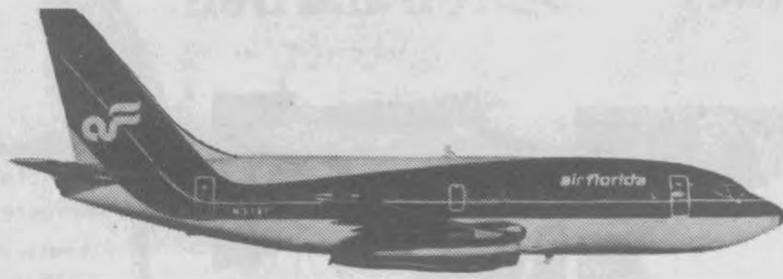
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